

EXOTICS & FRUITS  
FROM THE  
WEST INDIES.

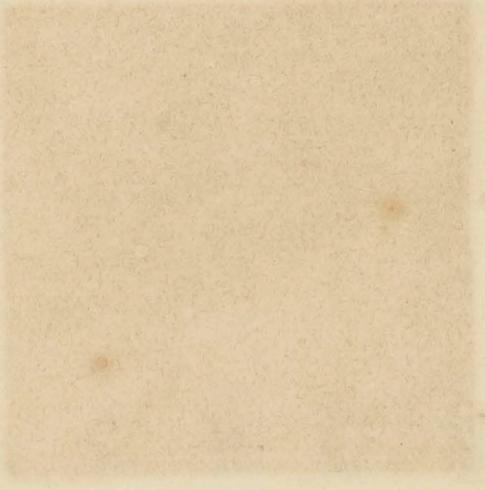


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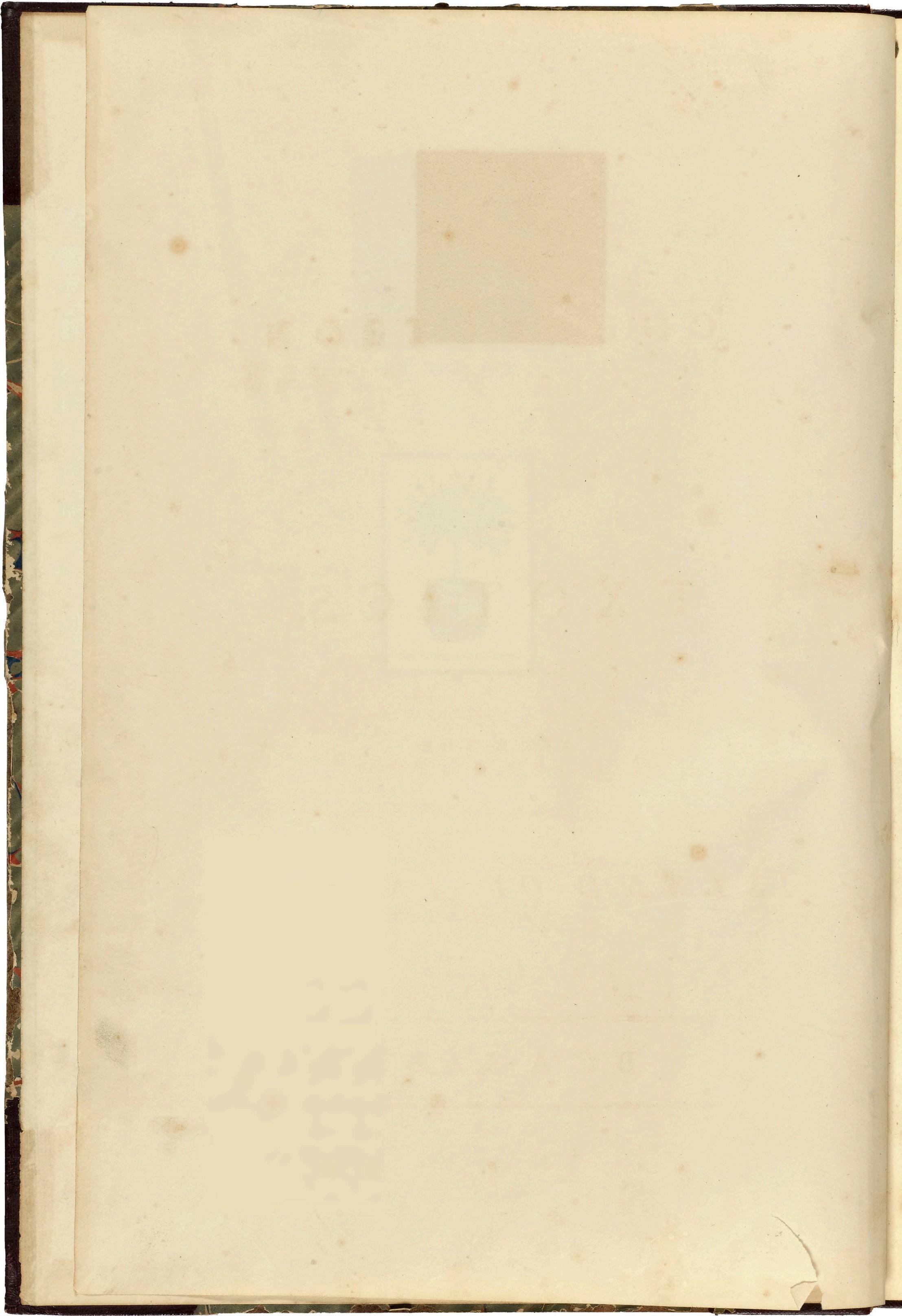
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ГОСТИНО

СИТОХИ

ПИМОН

АДАМ КАТАРИНА

БАЛАДЫ

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE  
VISCOUNTESS GALWAY.

Madam,

*Impressed with a sense of your goodness, I have ventured to offer to your inspection, and that of a few friends, this small Collection of Tropical Plants. It is not from Motives of Vanity that I prefix your Ladyship's Name, but from the highest opinion of your Judgment and Taste; and, if I am so happy to meet your Approbation, I shall then think I have some merit.*

*I have the honor to remain,*

*your Ladyship's obedient,*

*humble Servant,*

No. I.

THE BOMBAX GOSSIPPIUM;  
OR,  
SILK COTTON TREE.

It bears a Flower without Smell, with long Filaments of great Fineness.

*The smaller Flower drawn with the above.*

THE APOCYNUM-ERECTUM;  
OR,  
WILD IPECAUAN.

A strong vegetable Poison and Medicine.

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No. II.

THE POINCIANA PULCHERRIMA;  
OR,  
FLOWER FENCE.  
A Shrub extremely beautiful.

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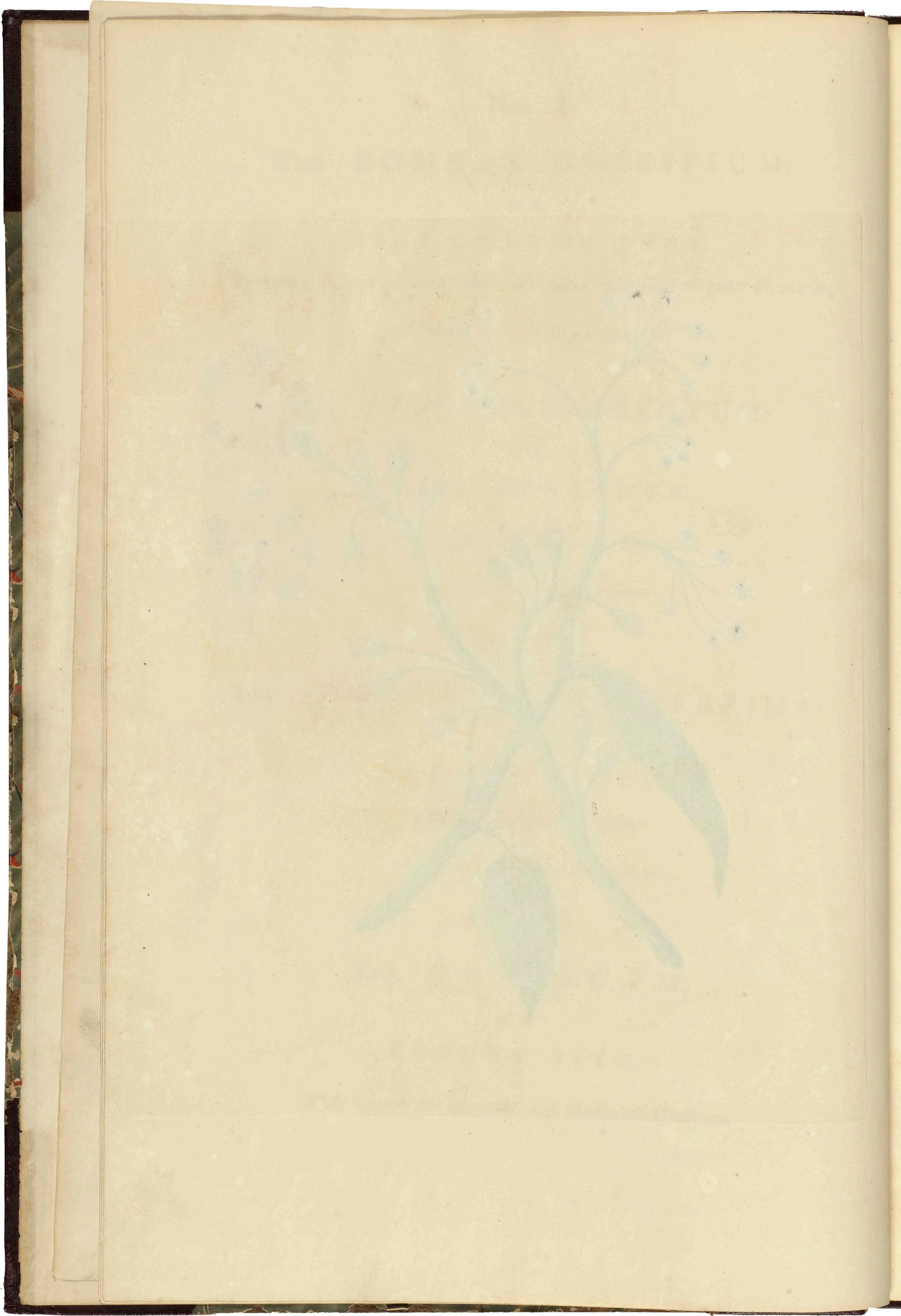
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THE GUAIACUM;  
OR,  
LIGNUM VITÆ.

Well known for its useful and Medicinal Qualities.

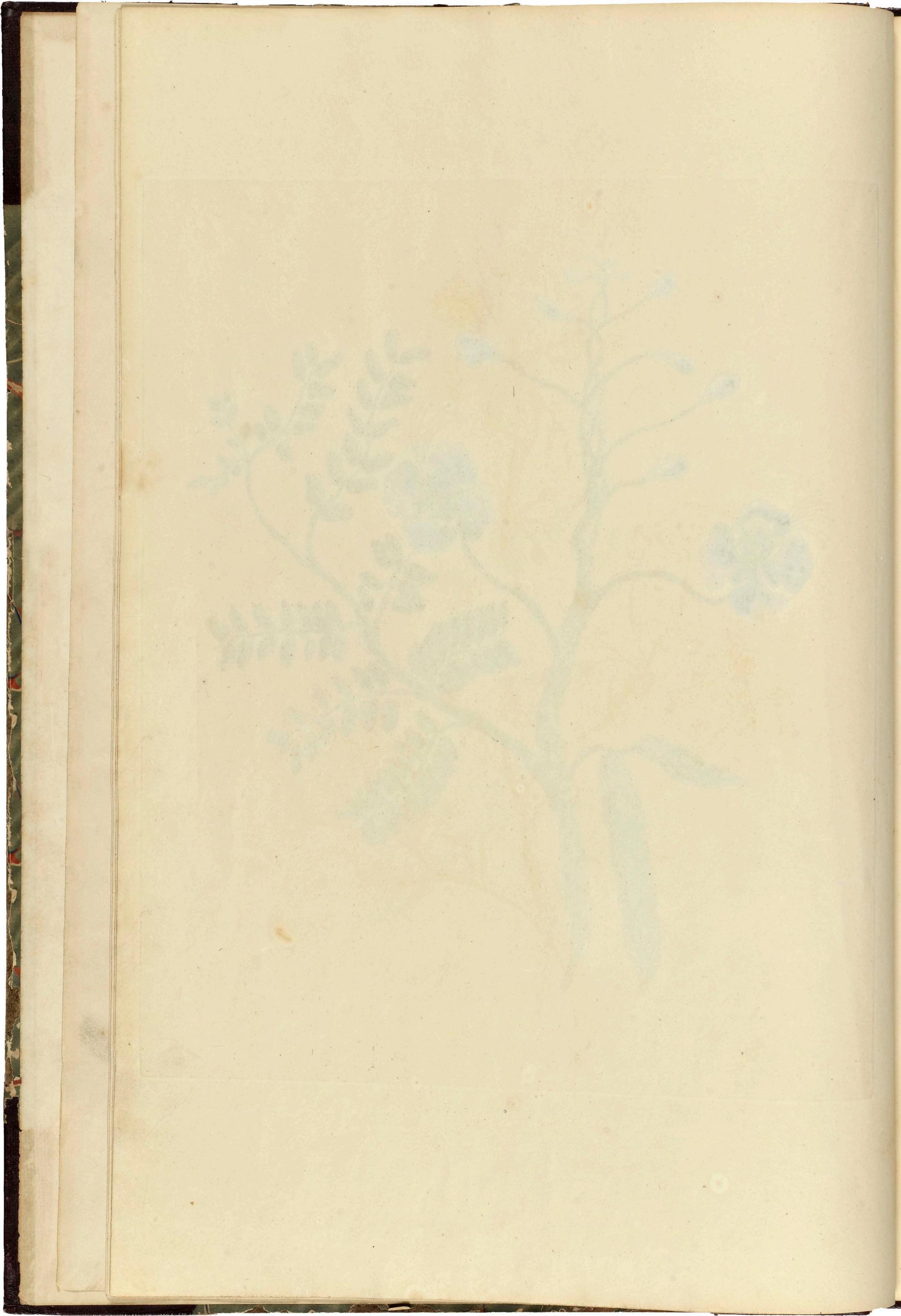
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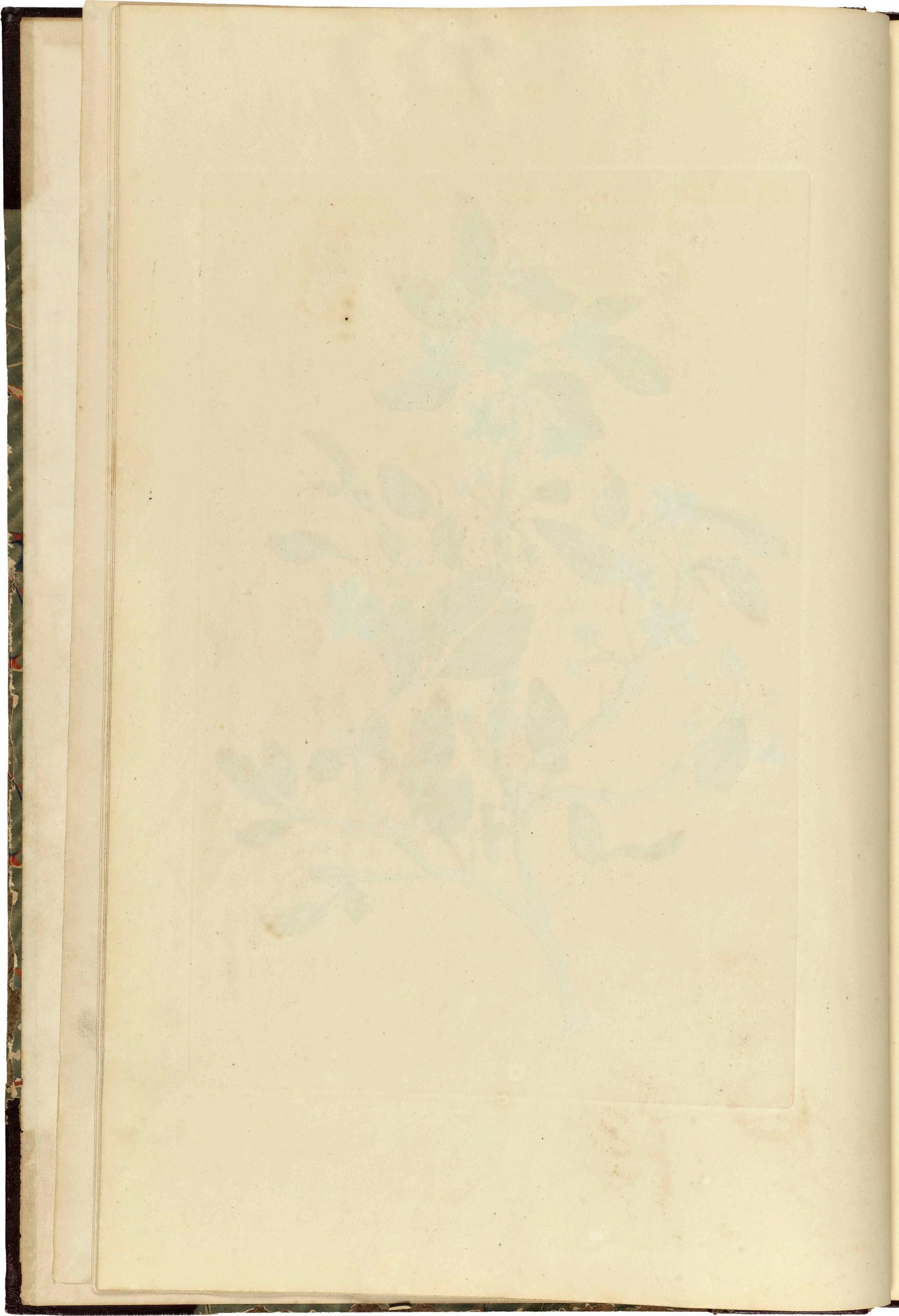
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No. IV.

R O C O U.

This beautiful Indian Shrub grows luxuriantly, and bears large Clusters of Fruit containing Seeds of an oily Nature.

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No. V.

R I C I N U S P A L M A C H R I S T I;

O R,

C A S T O R.

The Fruit of this Shrub, which is small, grows in large Clusters, enveloped with green Husks, armed with Prickles; the Seed resemble Beans; and when pressed, yield an Oil called Castor Oil, a valuable Production of the West Indies.

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No. VI.

S Y R I N G A L A C I N I A T A;

O R,

C U T - L E A V E D L I L A C.

This Tree bears no resemblance to the English Lilac, and is supposed to be of the Hemlock Tribe, from its strong poisonous Quality. The Flowers have a pleasant Scent, not unlike the English Lilac.

*Drawn with the above.*

H A E M A T O X Y L O N C A M P E C H E N S I S;

O R,

L O G W O O D.

The Bark, which distils a very fine Gum, produces also a very useful purple Dye.

VI. №.

U. O. G. O. N.

THE HISTORY OF  
CHRISTIANITY  
IN CHINA

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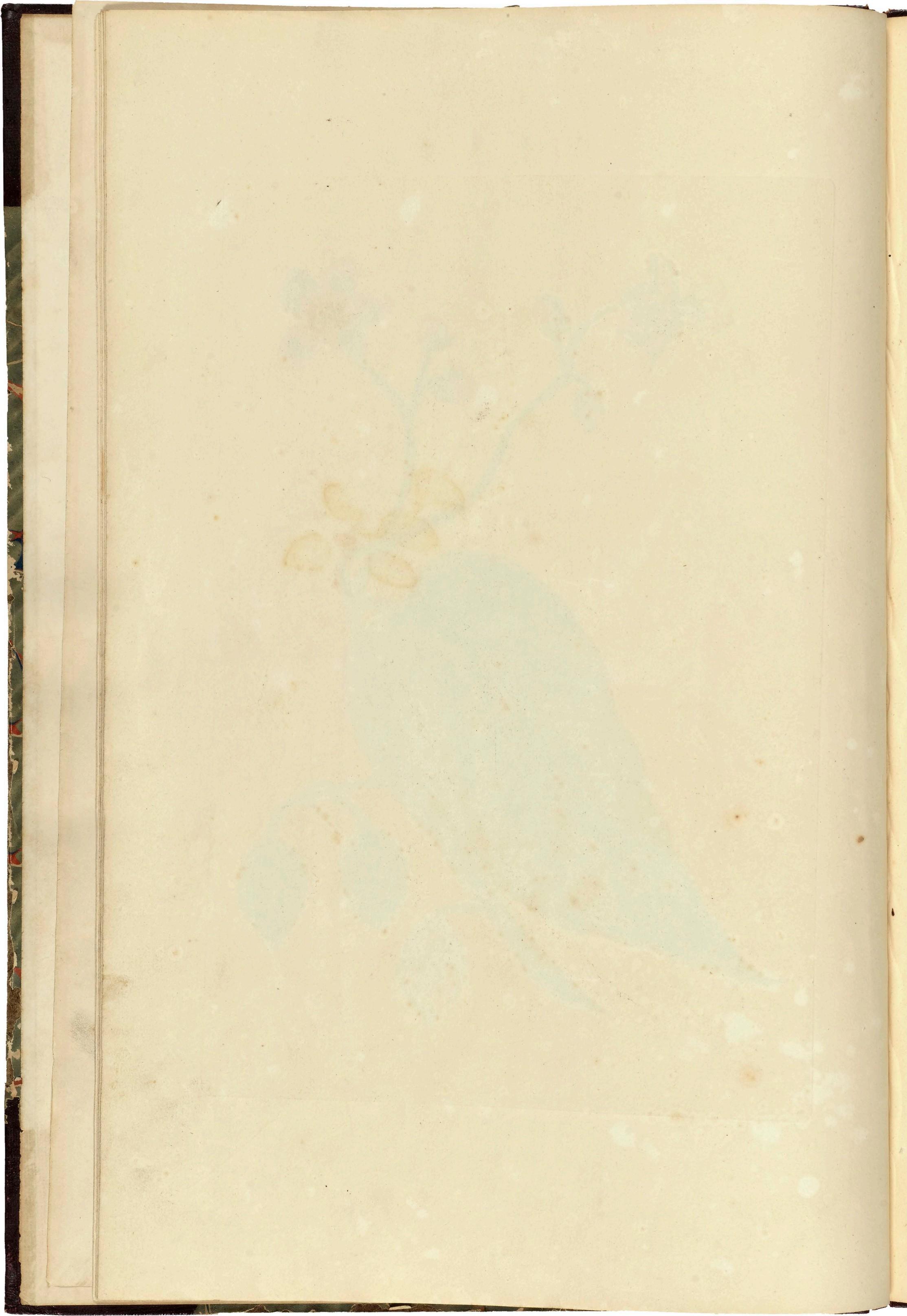
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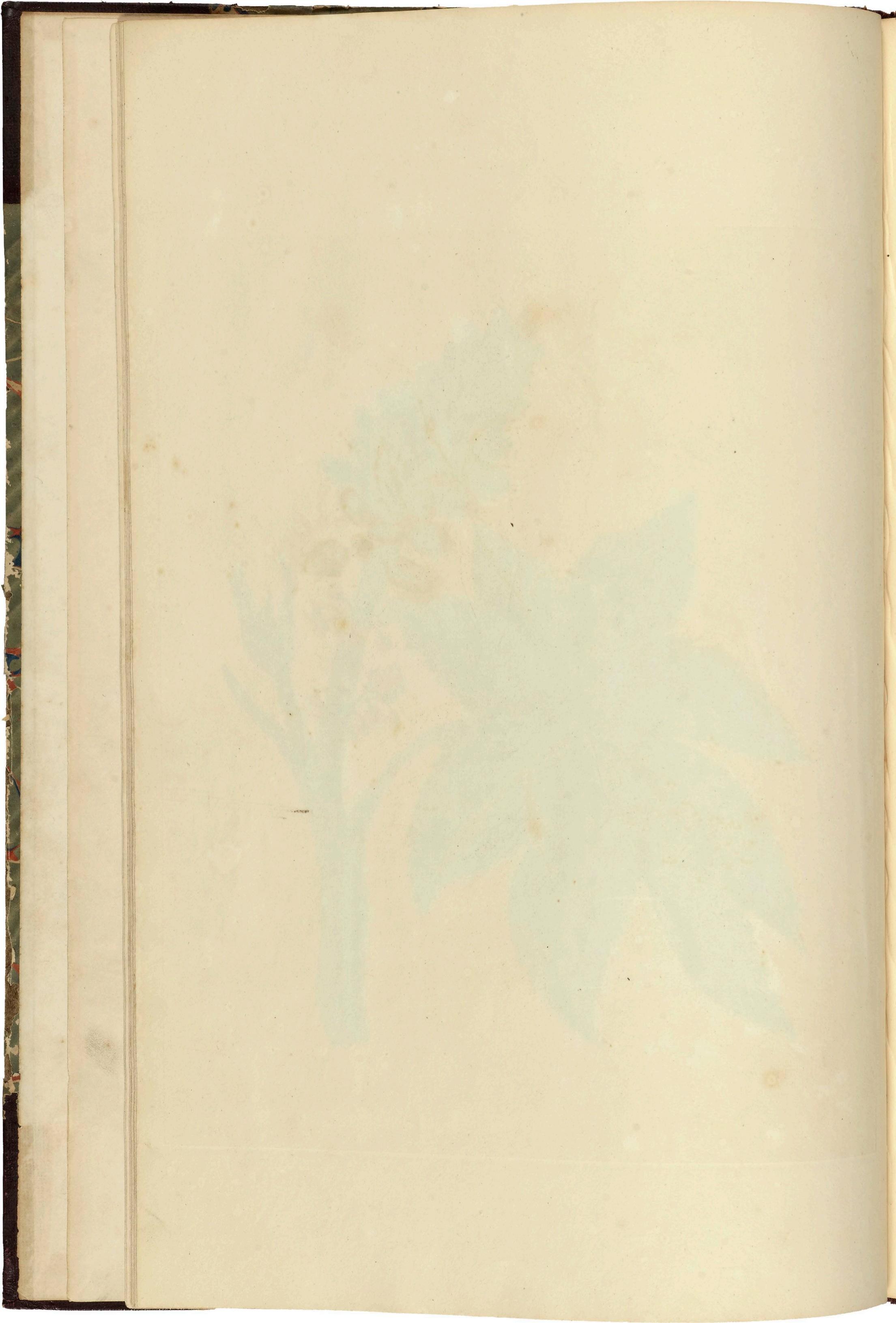
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ИИ. ИИ.

АЯДА АДИНАЭ

до

ИОМАНИЮДИУ

от твоих ощущений, ибо, что бы ни было, я  
зато у меня есть ты,

ИИ. ИИ.

АЗОМАМ. АІСАЭД

до

ИАУНЭІОДА

Что же делать, чтобы не было злости? А  
если злость не может быть избежана, то как же  
ее смягчить? Извинение? Извинение не поможет, а  
злость останется.

ИИ. ИИ.

АДАСАДА САДАСАДА

до

ИИ. ИИ.

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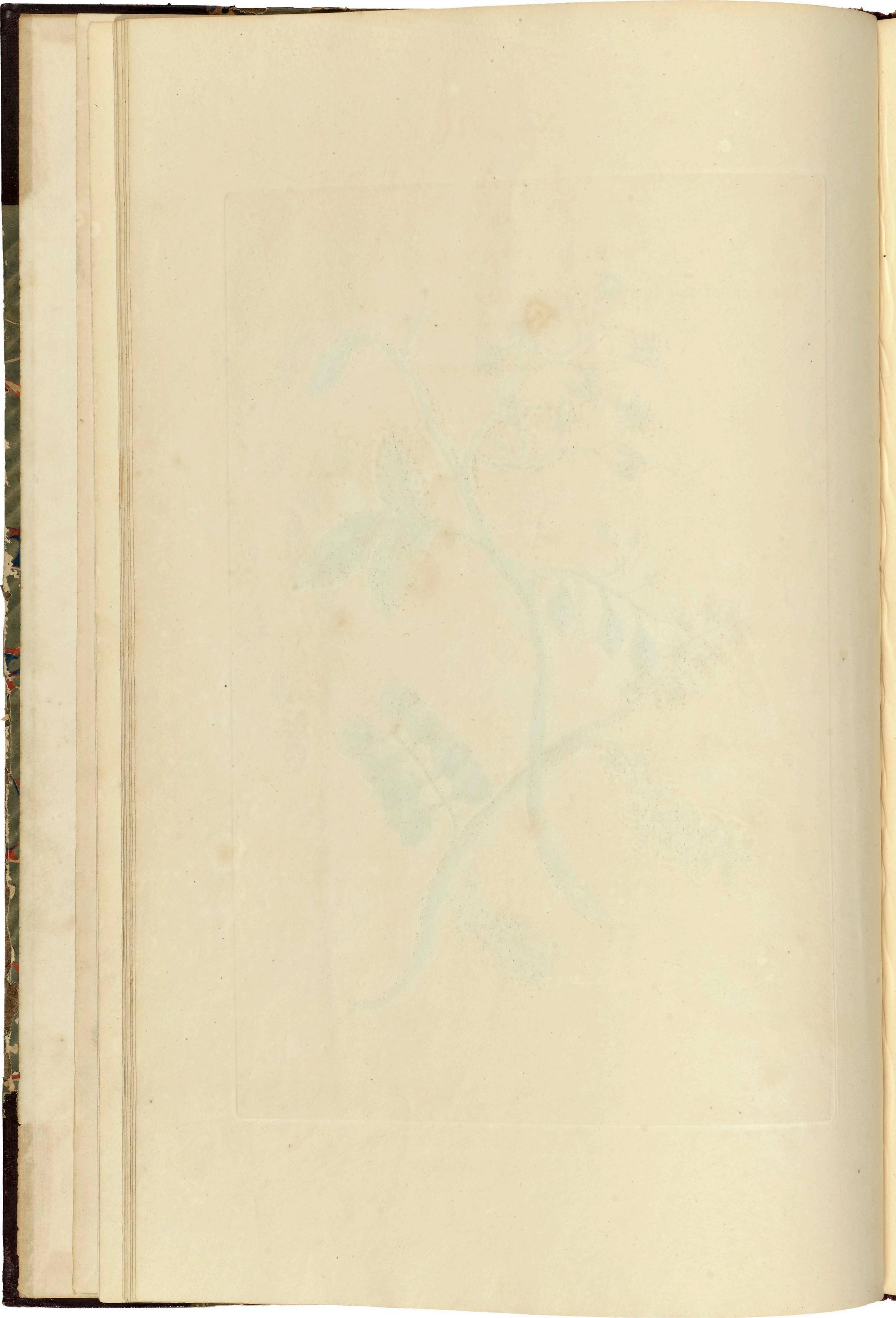
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ИИ. ИИ.

Что же делать, чтобы не было злости? А  
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ее смягчить? Извинение?

No 7





No. VII.  
C A N E L L A   A L B A;  
O R,  
W I L D   C I N N A M O N.

The Leaf of this luxuriant Shrub, has a strong aromatic Taste, and the Flowers extremely fragrant.

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No. VIII.  
A C A C I A   M I M O S A;  
O R,  
A C A C I E   B U S H.

A Species of sensitive Plant, the yellow Blossom which it bears, exhales a fine Smell. Its Seeds are contained in a Pod or Ligamen, and when half ripe, is a strong Cement. The main Stem being wounded, produces a transparent Gum.

*Drawn with the above.*

S O L A N U M   V I R G I N I A C U M;  
O R,  
C A N K E R B E R R Y.

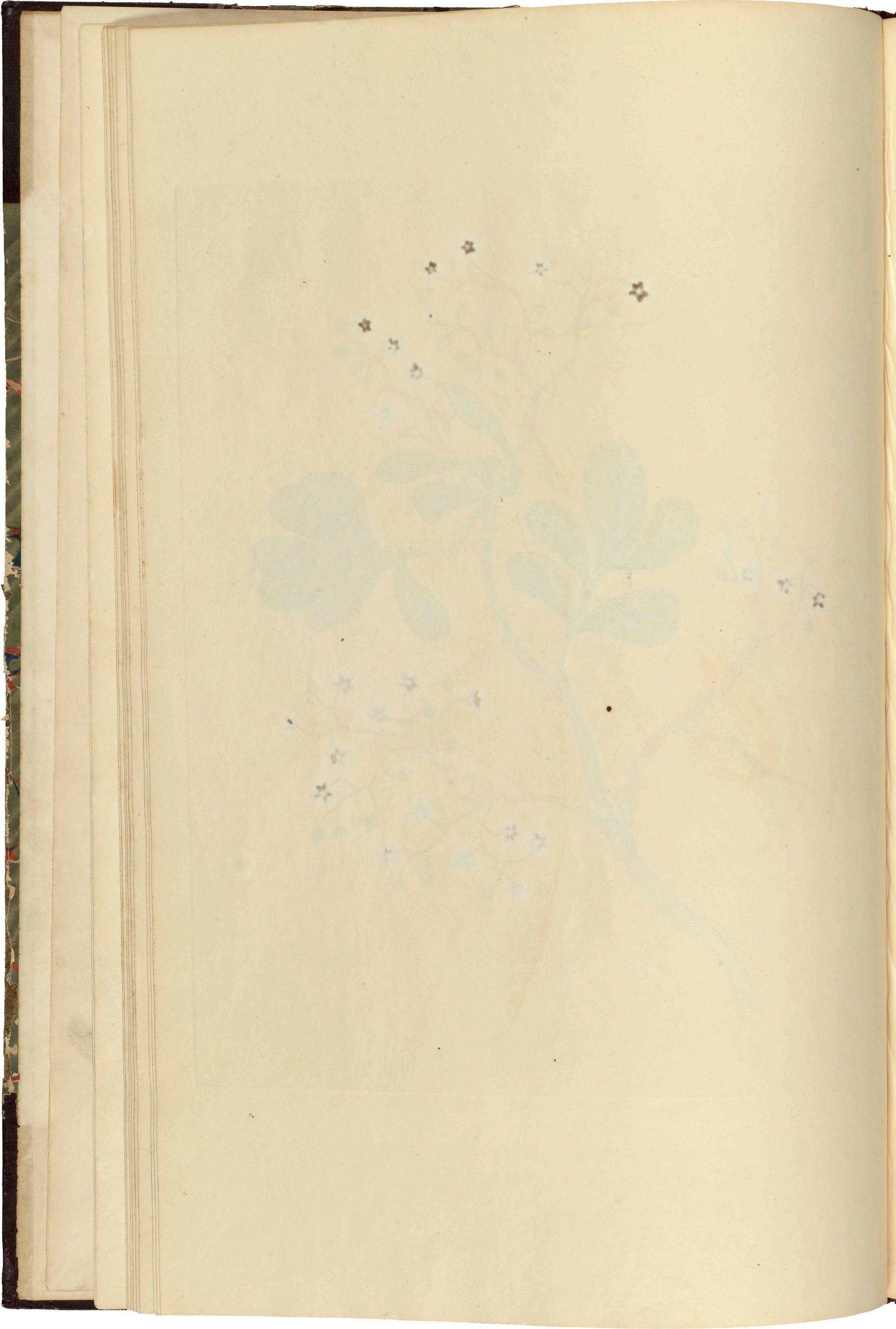
A low Shrub which varies much both in shape and colour, intermixt with the white Flowers and green Leaves it makes a pleasing Variety.

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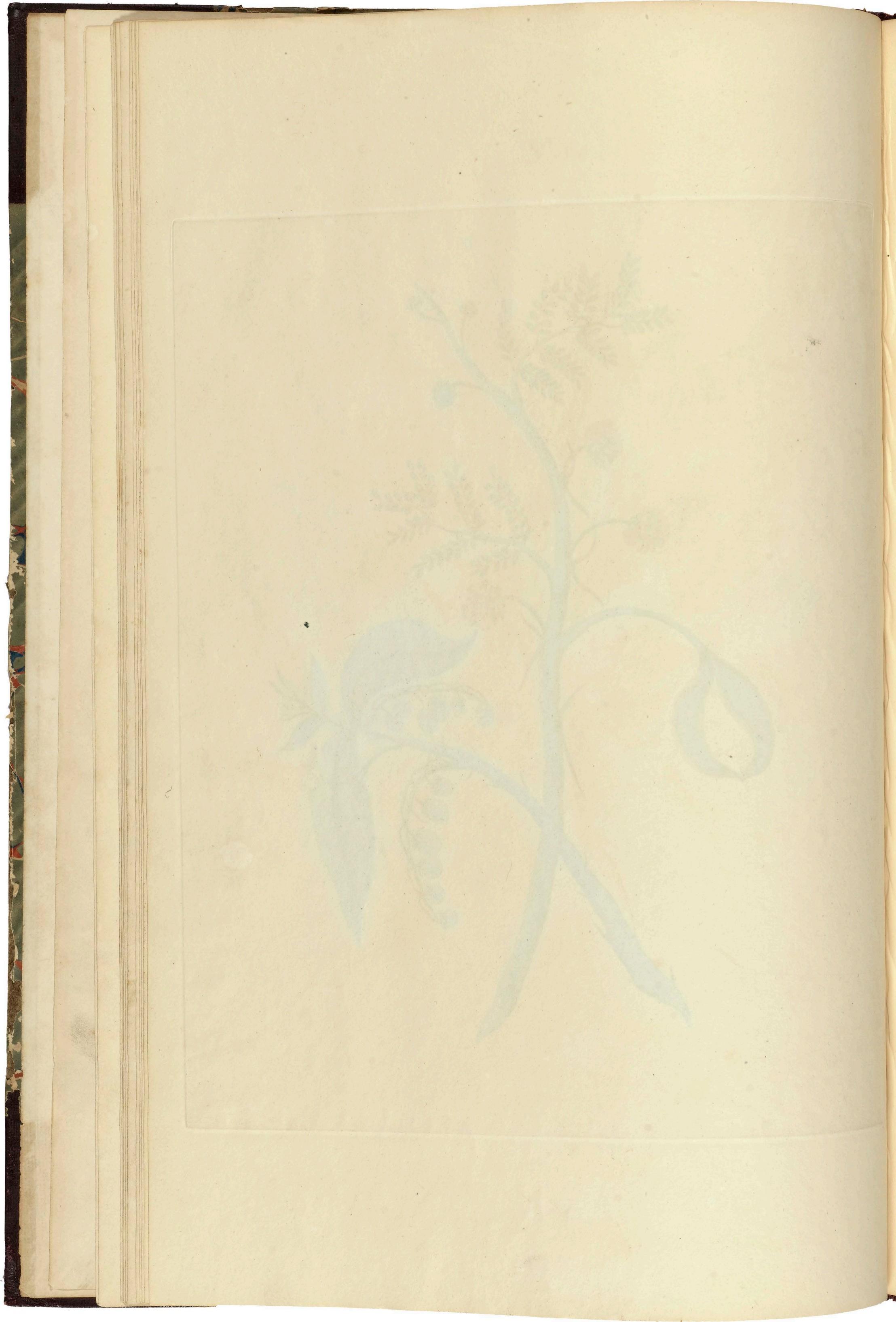
No. IX.  
C A R I C A   P A P A Y A;  
O R,  
P A P A W   T R E E.

This singular Tree is slender and spungy, and bears very beautiful Clusters of sweet Blossoms.



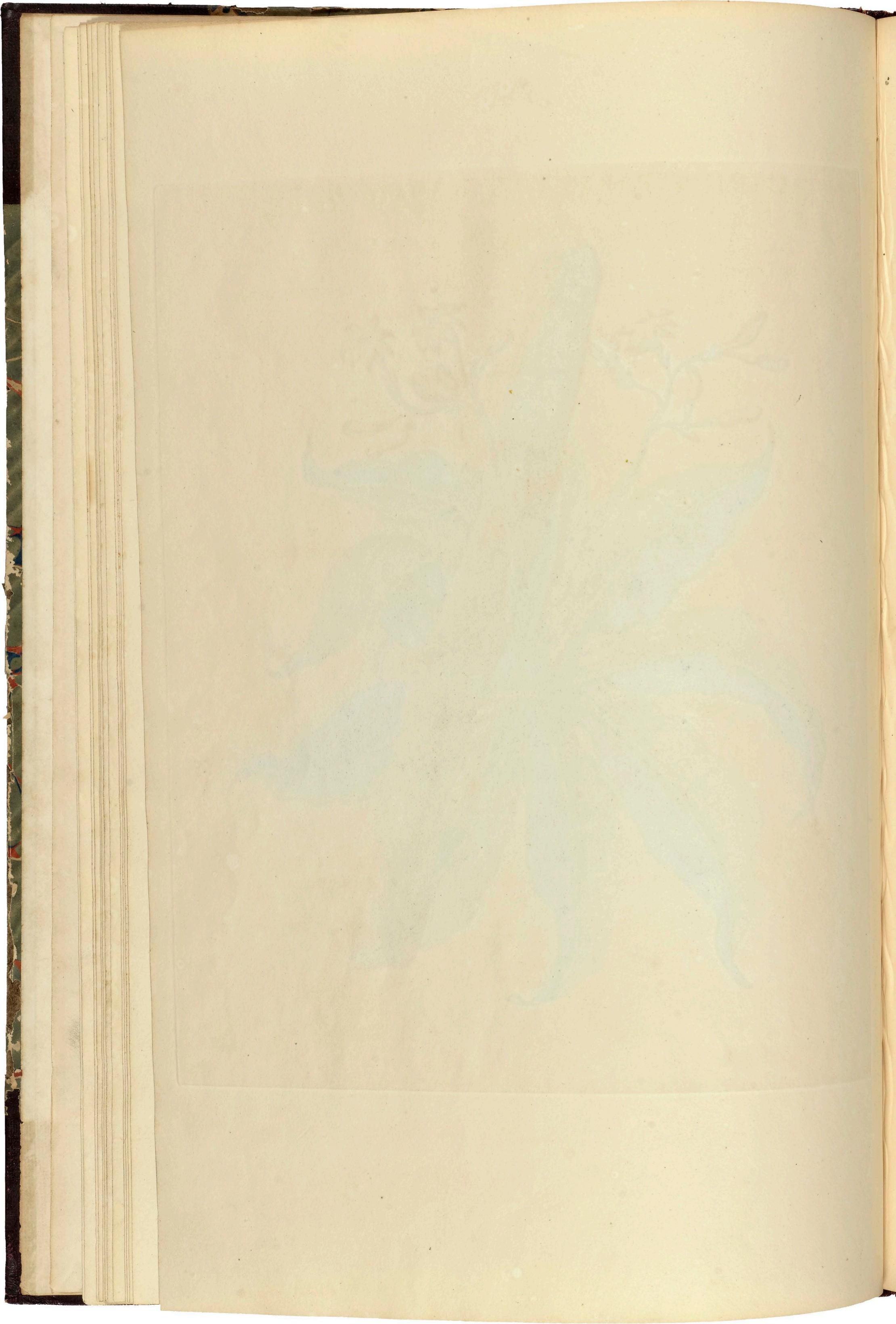
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No. X.

CARICA PAPAYA, or, PAPAW TREE;  
THE FEMALE TREE.

The Leaves of this singular Tree are variously cut, the Fruit surrounds its Summit immediately under Branches and Leaves.

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No. XI.

POTATO VINE.

As this Root differs from the European, it is generally supposed to be of Indian Original.

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No. XII.

COFFEA OCCIDENTALIS,  
OR,  
COFFEE TREE.

This useful Tree bears delicate White Flowers particularly redolent.

F I N I S.



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# COLLECTION

OF

# FRUITS

FROM THE

WEST INDIES,

DRAWN AND COLOURED FROM NATURE,

AND, WITH PERMISSION,

MOST HUMBLY DEDICATED TO

*THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH.*

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BY LYDIA BYAM.

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TO

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS

THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

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MADAM,

ENCOURAGED by your gracious Permission, I have presumed to present to YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS a Collection of WEST INDIA FRUITS; and, in requesting the liberty of dedicating them to a Person so illustrious, may I flatter myself they will meet the approbation of so amiable a Princess, whose condescension has ever been conspicuous, and whose Virtues will ever have influence with an admiring World.

I have the honour to remain,

With profound respect,

MADAM,

Your Royal Highness's

Most humble and devoted Servant,

LYDIA BYAM.

LYDIA MARY

MARY

## HIBISCUS SABDARIFFA:

*WEST INDIA SORREL.*

An extremely beautiful shrub, and is much esteemed. The fruit, steeped in water, and fermented with sugar, makes a crimson-coloured liquor, not unlike Perry in its taste.

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## ANACARDIUM OCCIDENTALE:

*ACAJOU, OR CASHEW.*

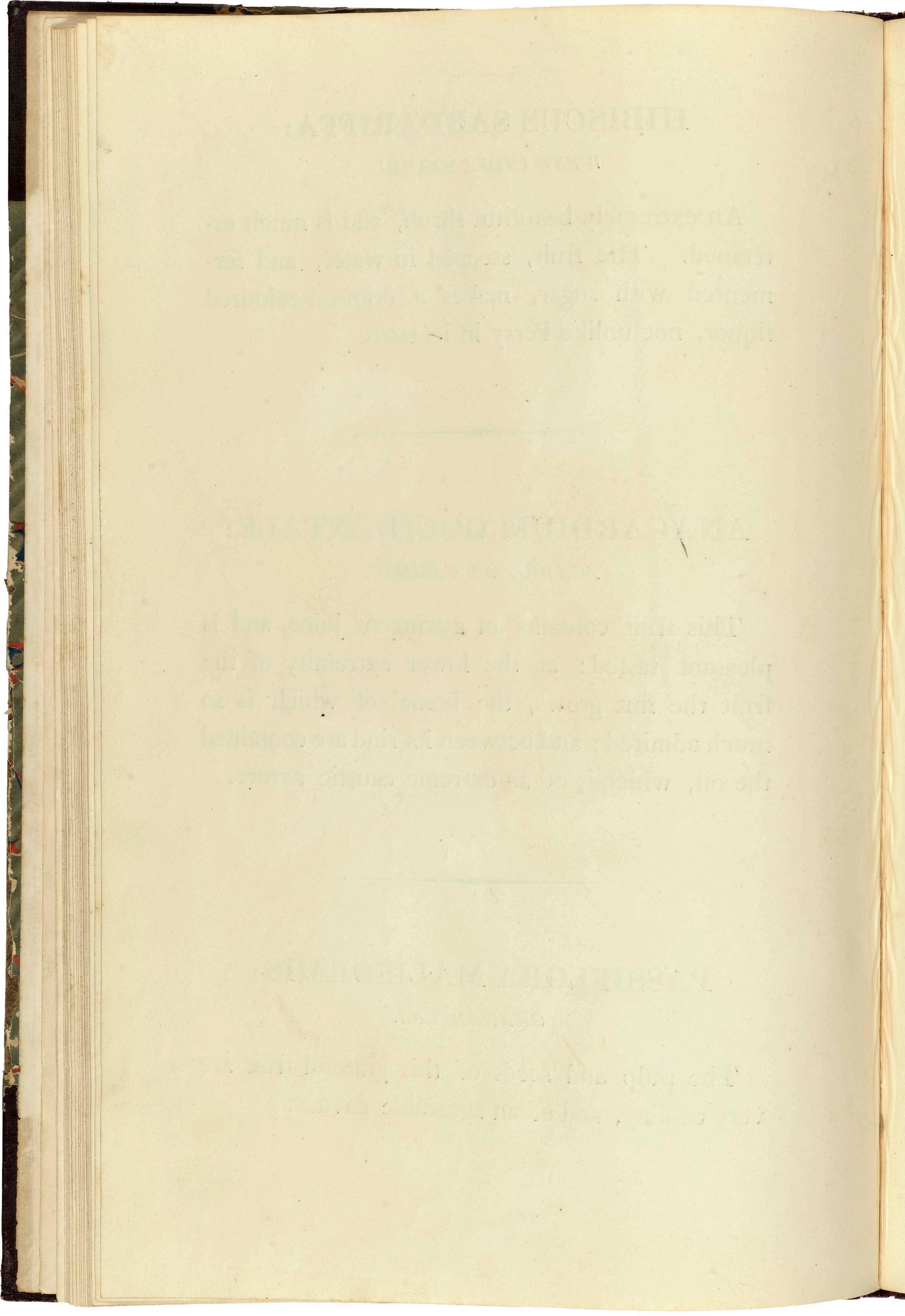
This fruit contains an astringent juice, and is pleasant tasted: at the lower extremity of the fruit the nut grows, the kernel of which is so much admired; and between its rind are contained the oil, which is of an extreme caustic nature.

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## PASSIFLORA MALIFORMIS:

*GRANADILLA.*

The pulp and seeds of this grateful fruit are very cooling, and of an agreeable flavour.



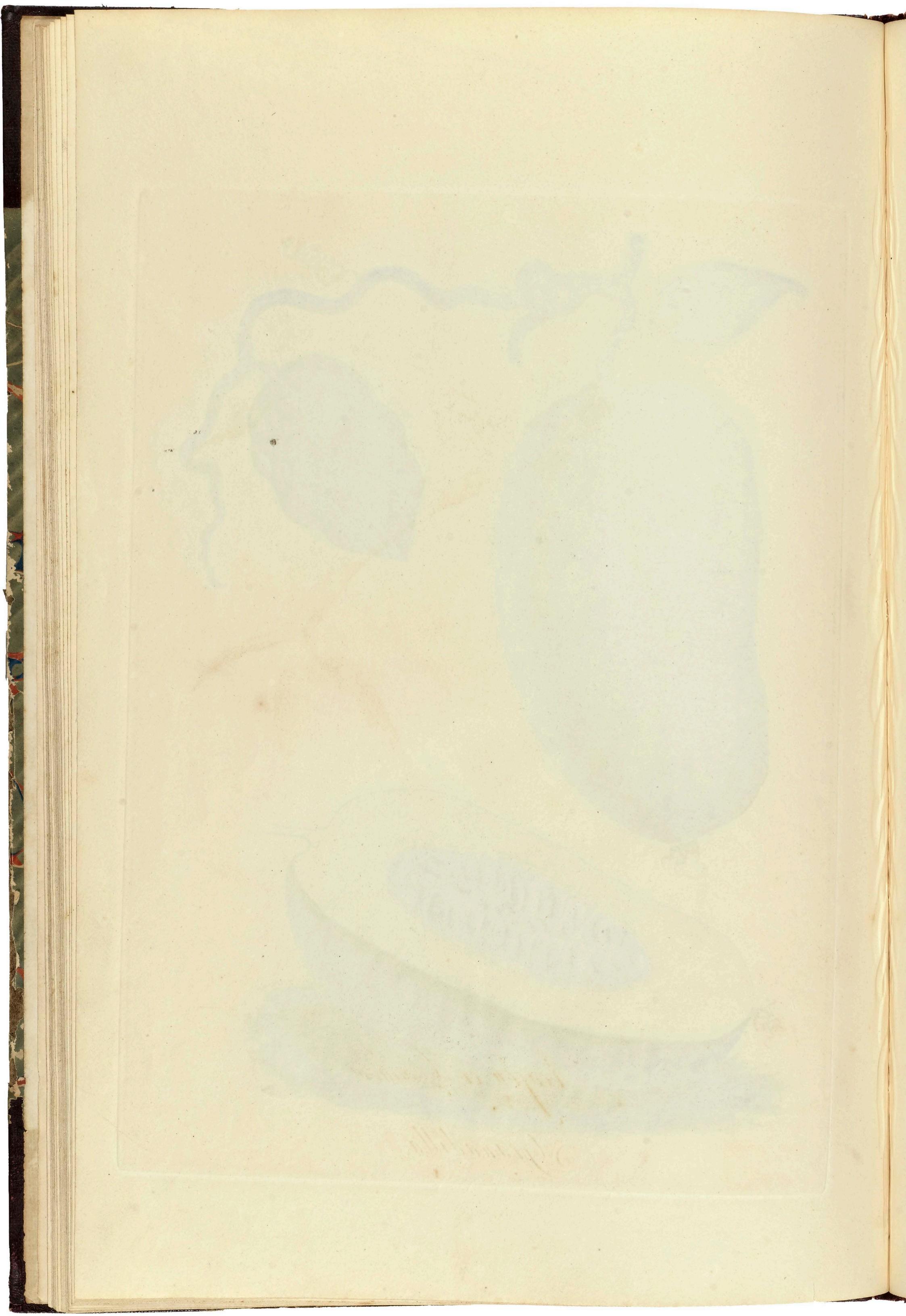


Sorrel Hibiscus.



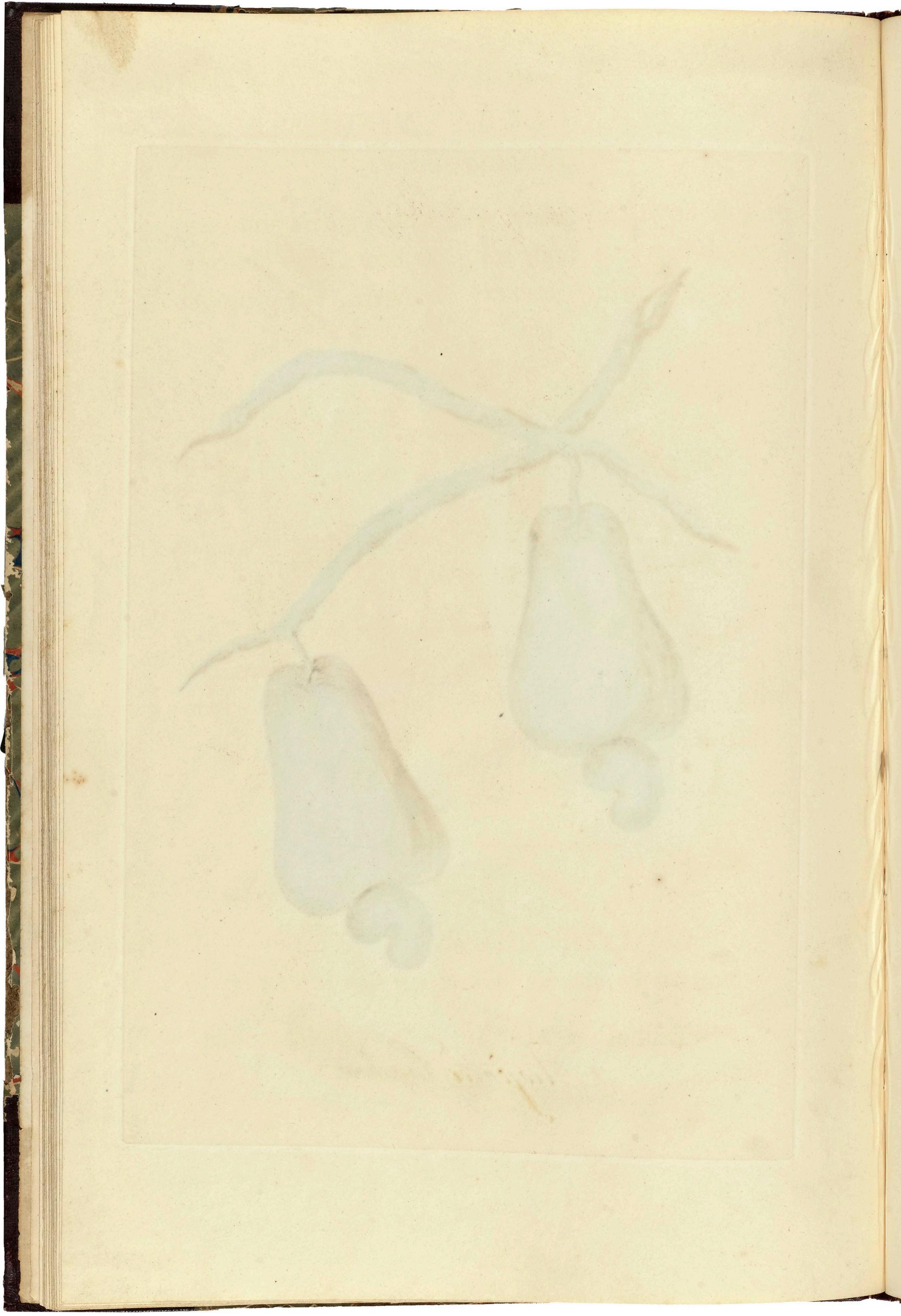


Granadilla.





Acayou or Cashew.



## COCCOLOBA UVIFERA:

*SEA-SIDE GRAPE.*

A large and shady tree, which grows and succeeds best in a sandy soil. It bears large clusters of grapes, which are very astringent, but pleasant to the taste.

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## EUGENIA JAMBOS:

*ROSE APPLE.*

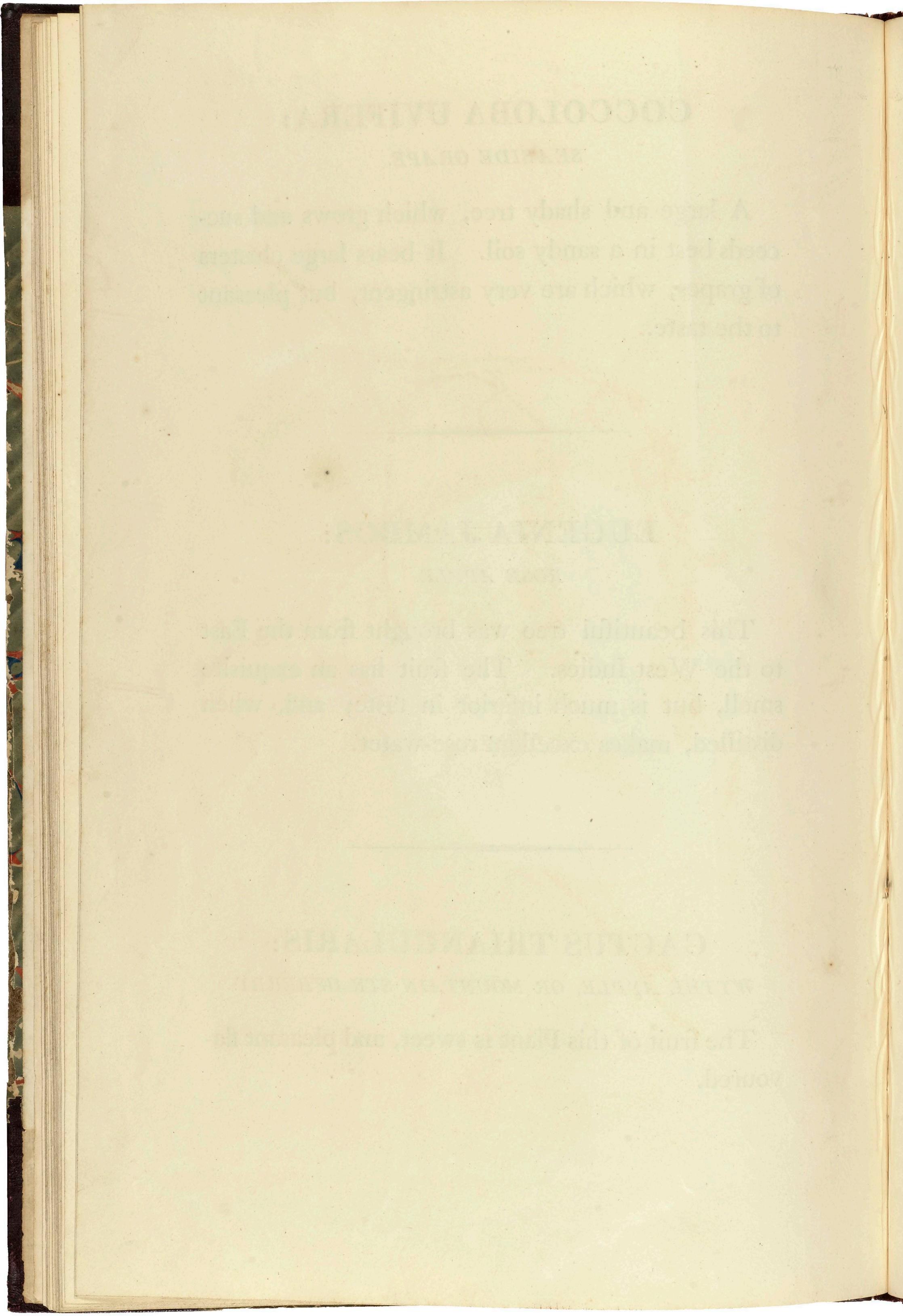
This beautiful tree was brought from the East to the West Indies. The fruit has an exquisite smell, but is much inferior in taste; and, when distilled, makes excellent rose-water.

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## CACTUS TRIANGULARIS:

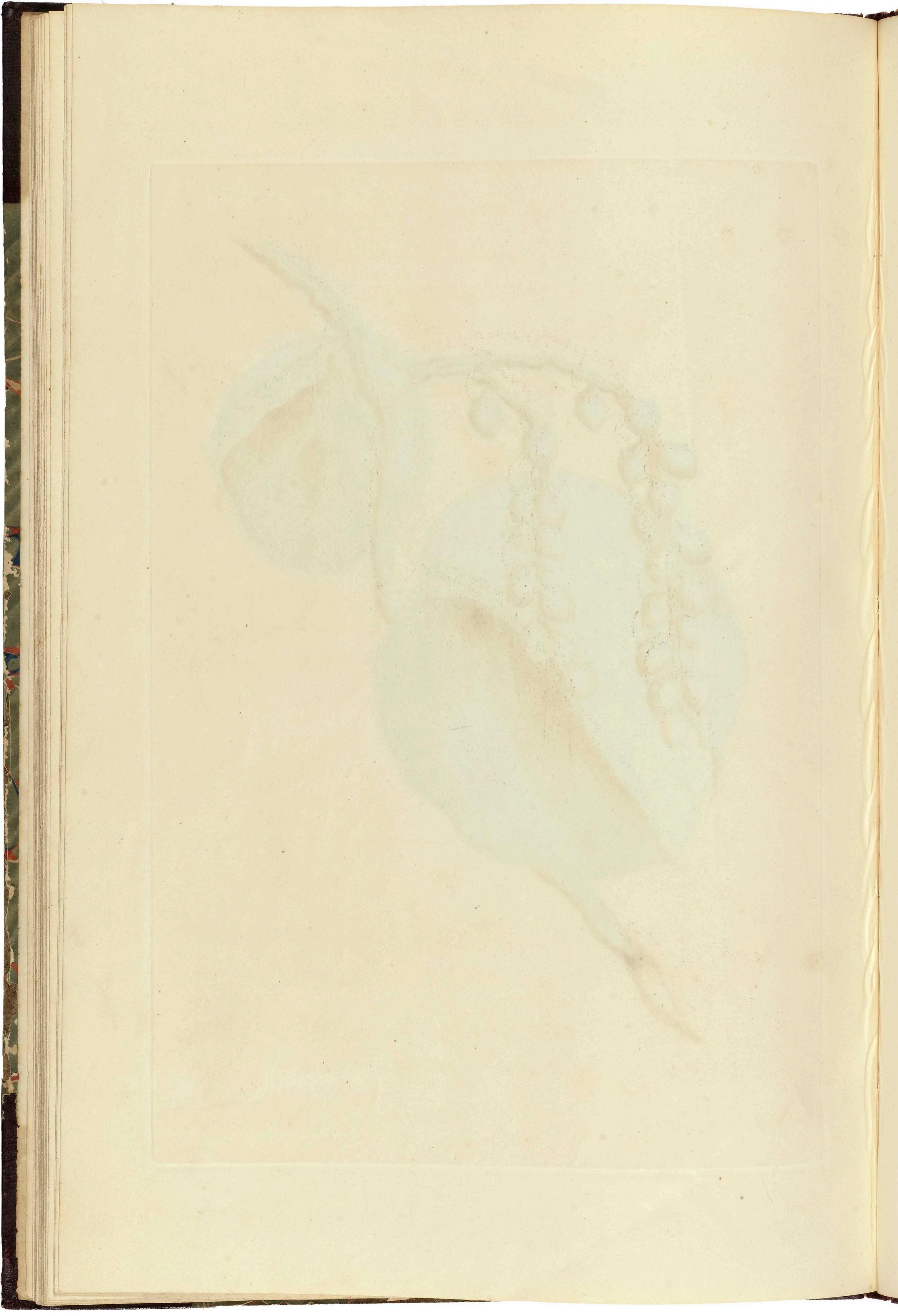
*WYTHE APPLE, OR MOUNTAIN STRAWBERRY.*

The fruit of this Plant is sweet, and pleasant flavoured.



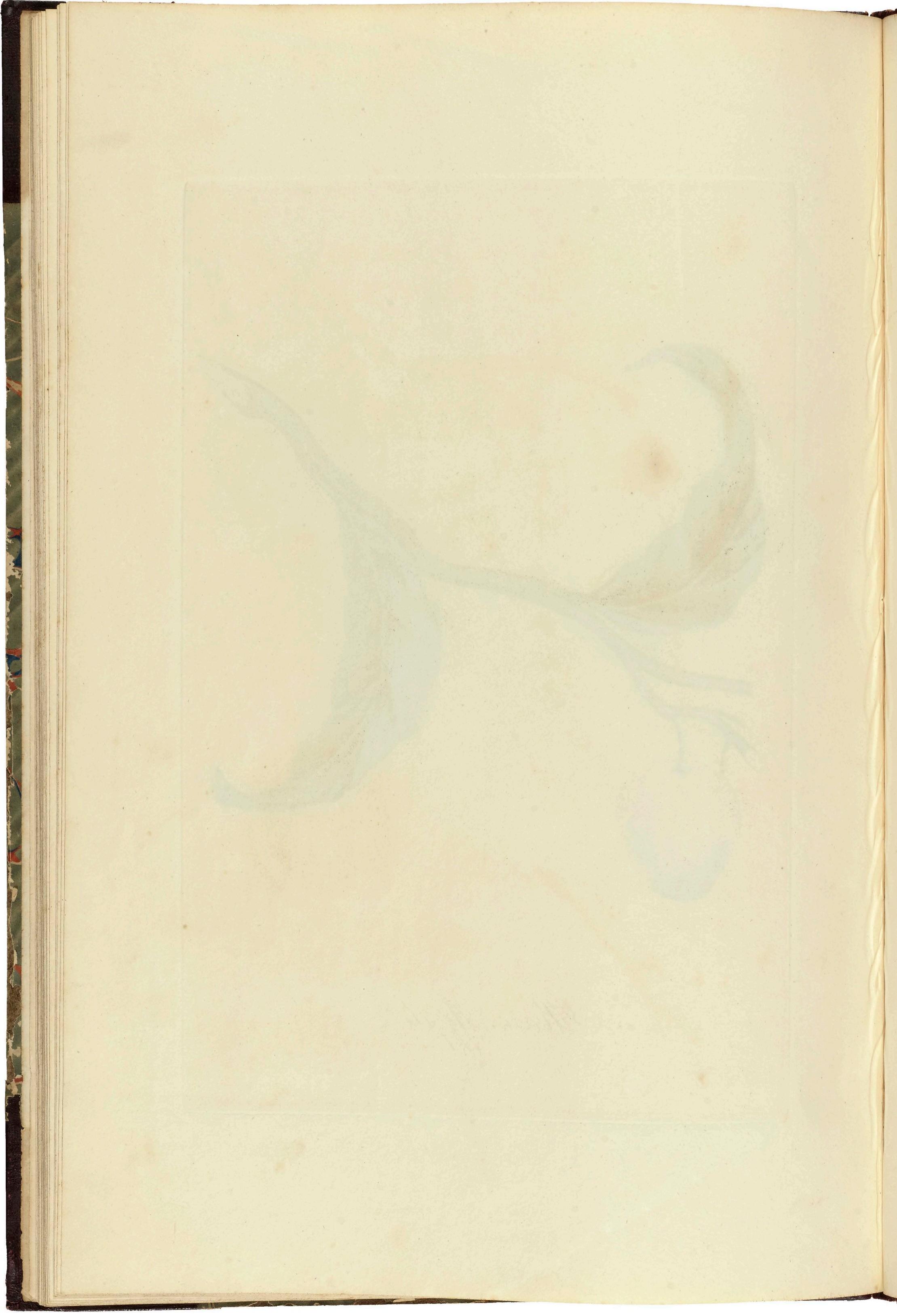


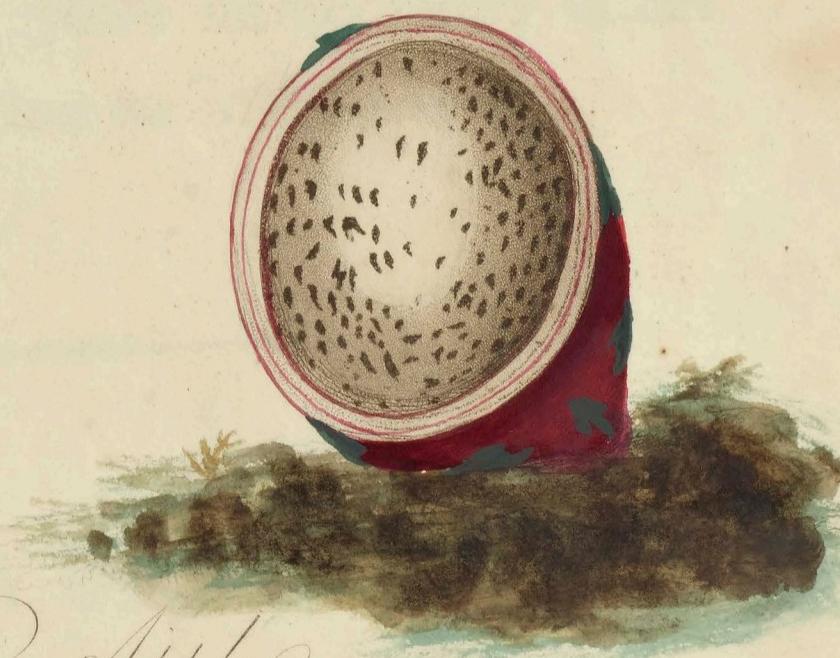
Sea-side Grape.



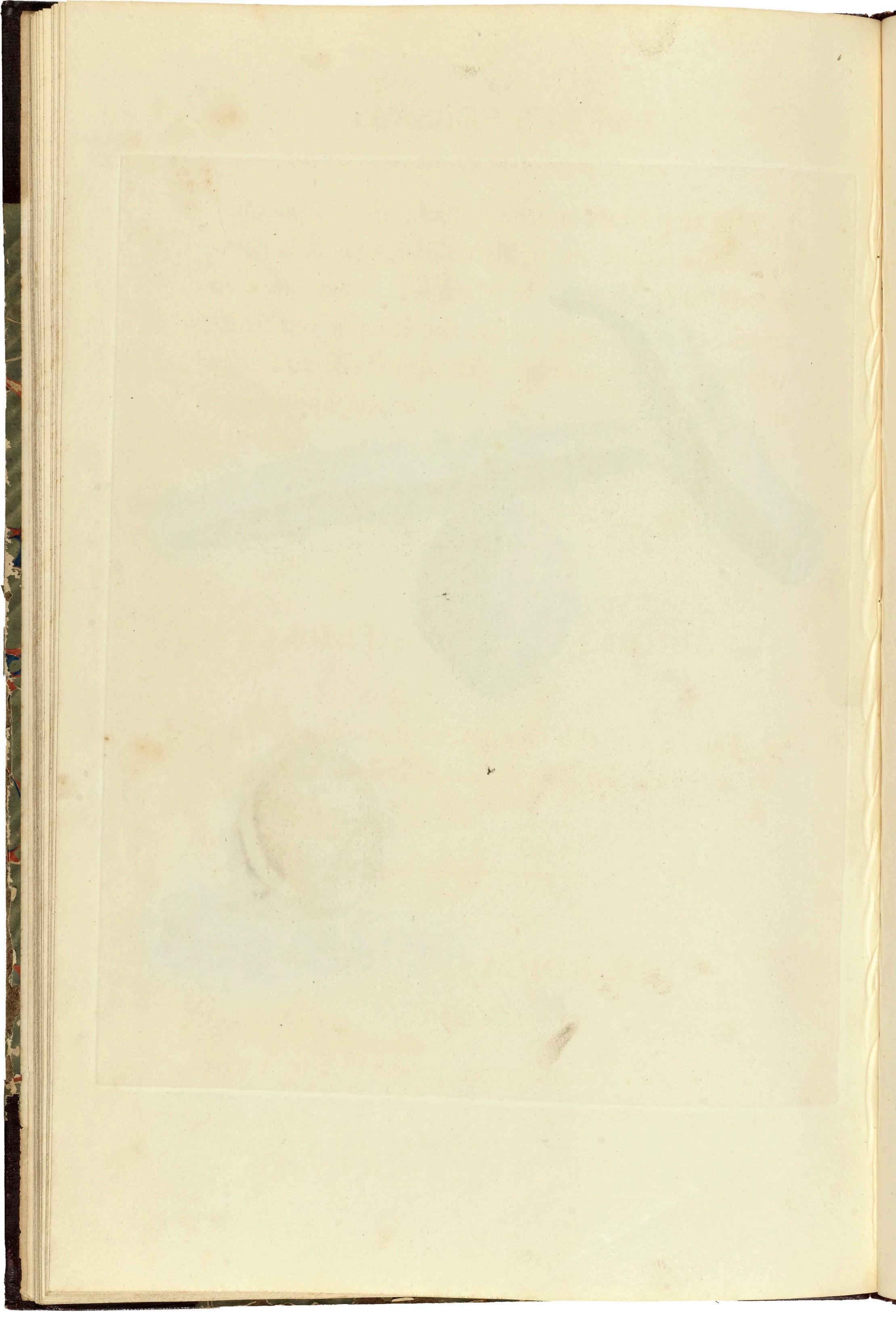


Rose Apple.





Wythe Apple



## LAURUS PERSEA:

*AVOCADO PEAR.*

This tree bears a fruit which, from a peculiar appearance, and its highly delicious taste, is commonly called Vegetable Marrow. There are two species, one bearing green, the other a red fruit: when ripe, the skin is easily peeled off, and then discovers the substance, that has the appearance of marrow.

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## PHOENIX DACTYLIFERA:

*DATE TREE.*

The fruit of this tree grows immediately under its branches, and has rather an insipid taste.

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## MOMORDICA CHARANTIA:

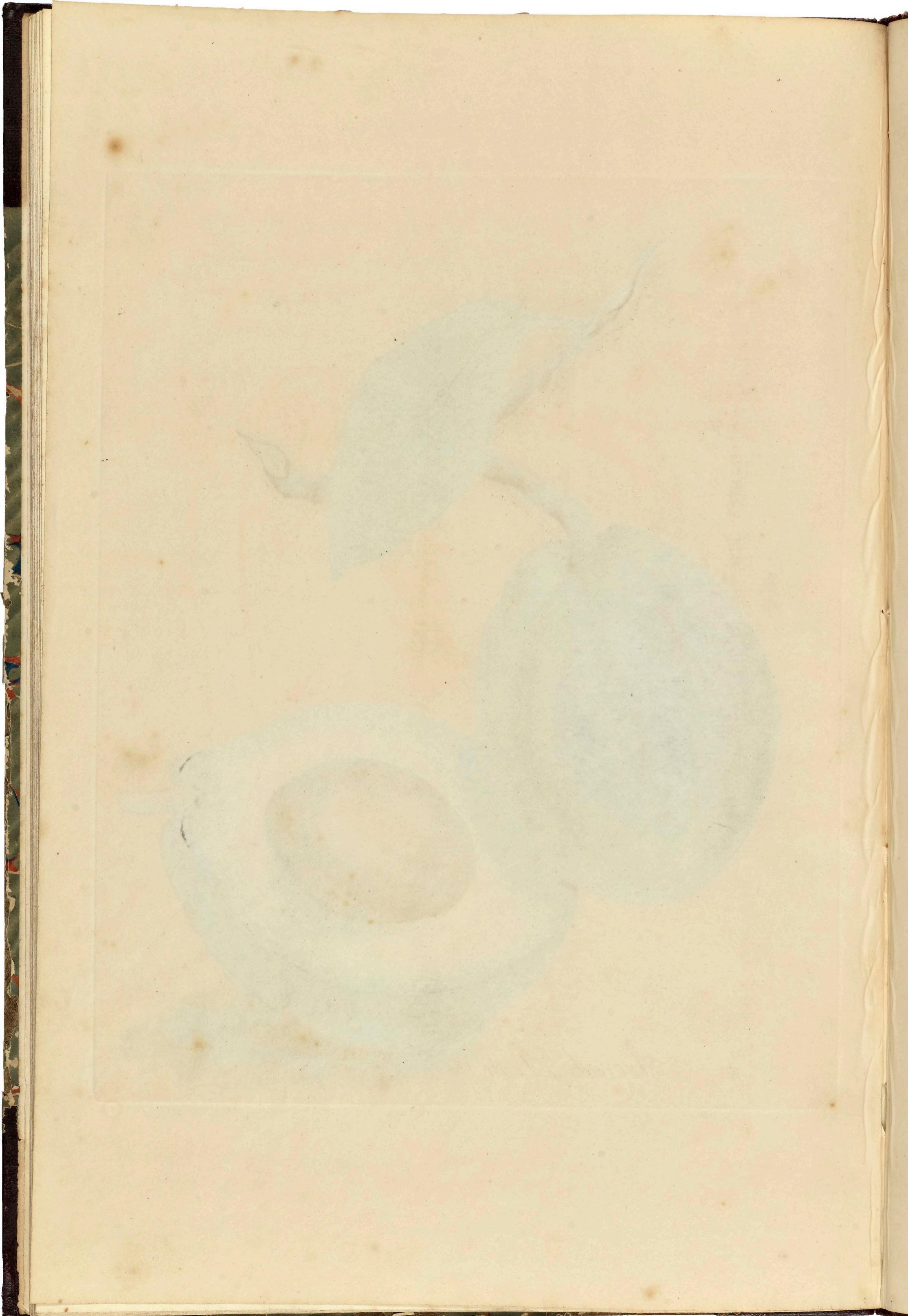
*CERASEE.*

This low-spreading tree produces a fruit which is of a tart flavour.



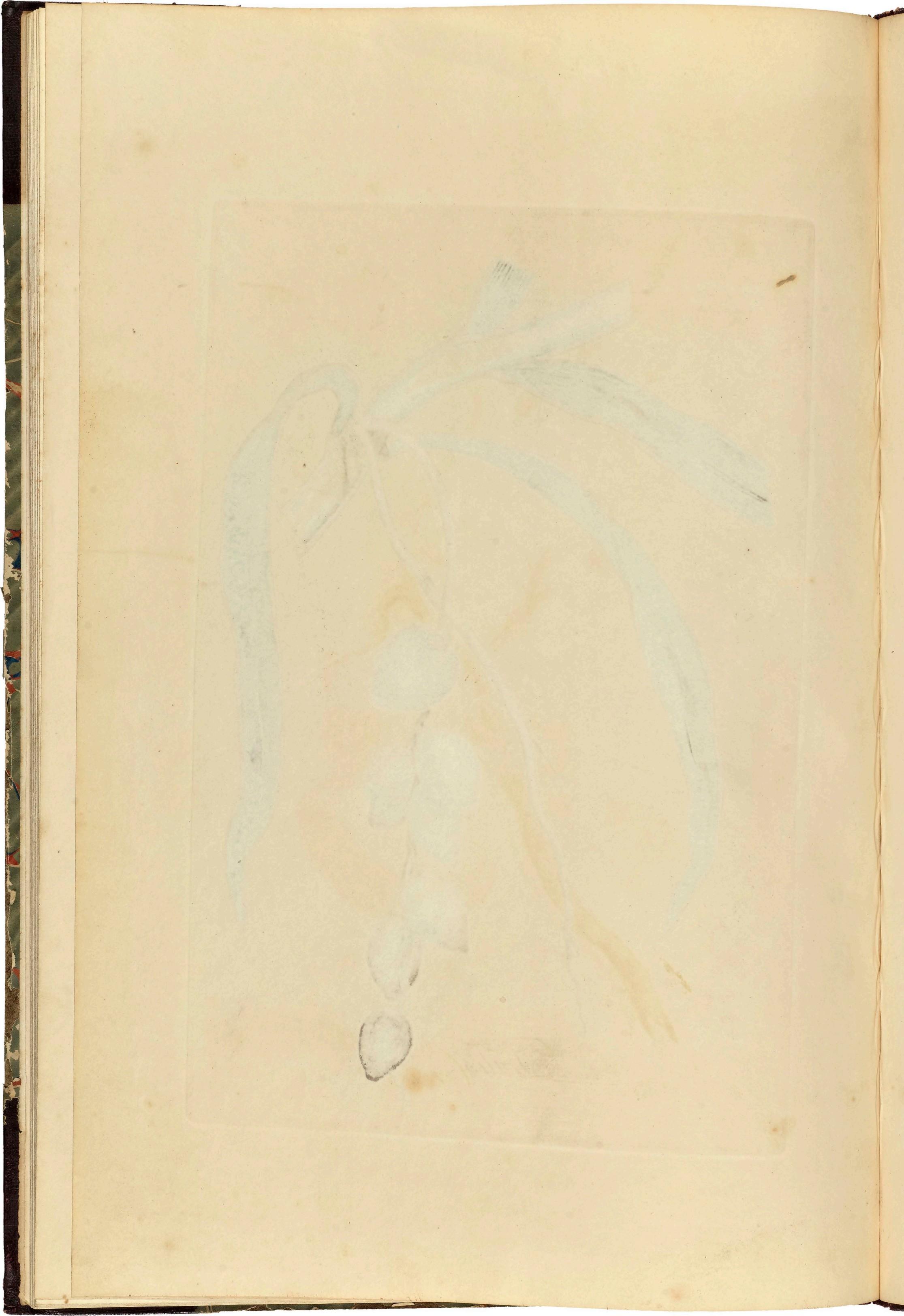


Avocado Pear.



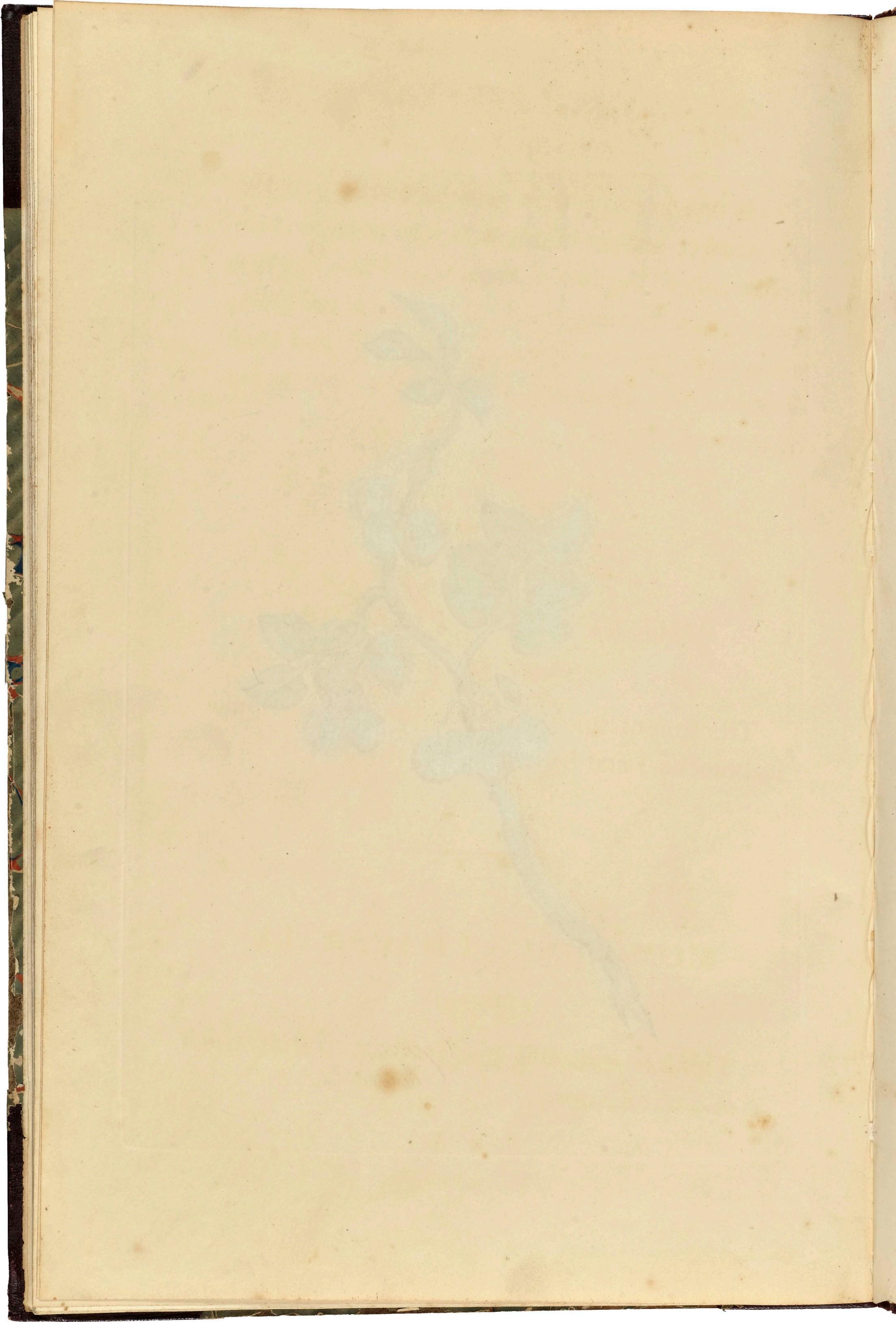


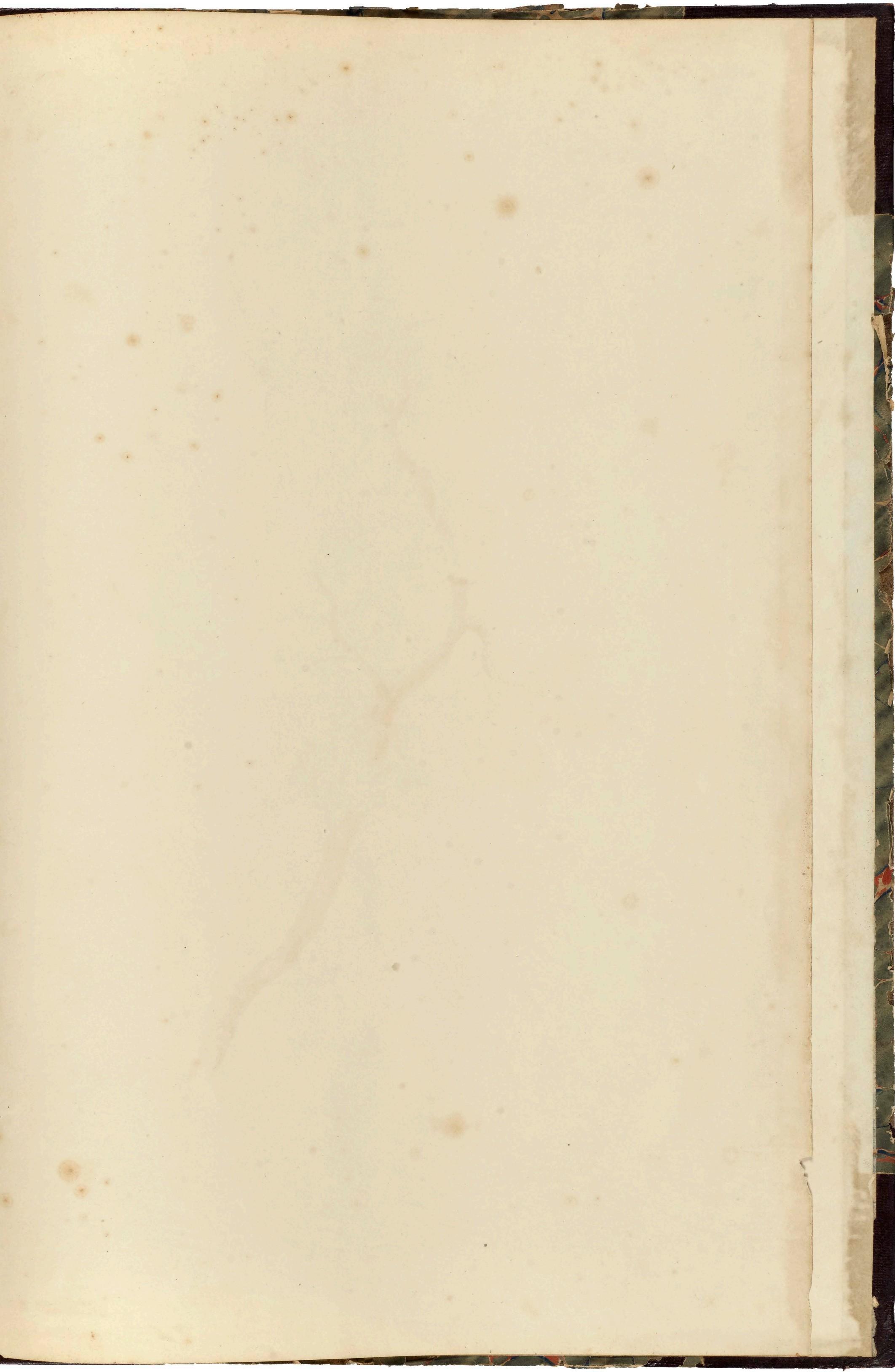
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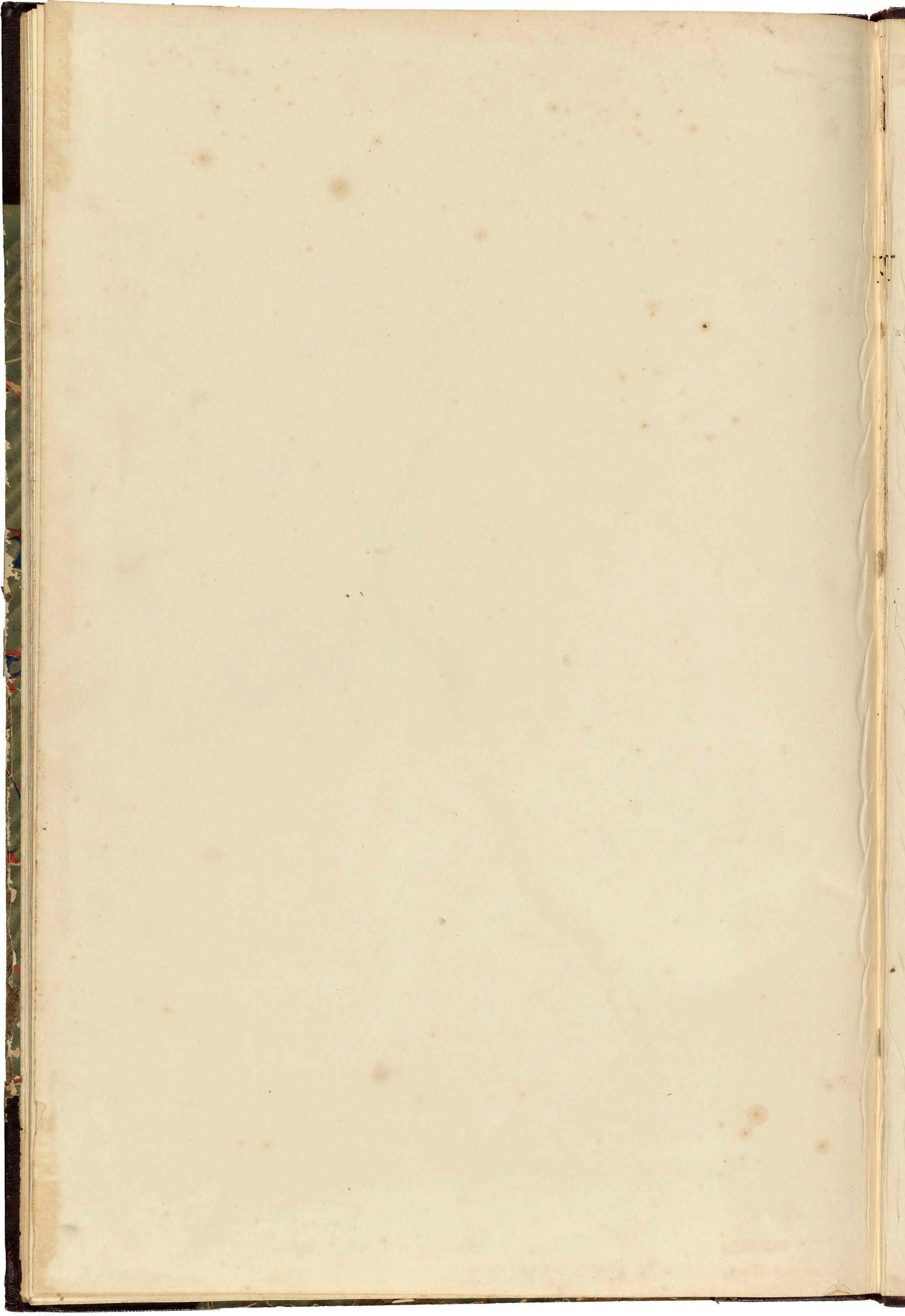




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